of former Minister of Foreign Affairs must always govern for and by his peo-

Senor Algara, the present Mexican charge d'affaires here, was detailed as first secretary of the French legation in France some time ago, but has been kept here until the United States recogchange of ambassadors is made. Fur-

nizes a government in Mexico and an exthermore, it is not believed that Senor Godoy wou'd be officially received here, since this might constitute a recognition of the Huerta government. Lieut. Col. Kazutsugu Inouve, the Japanese military attache here, who has been in Mexico investigating conditions there, was reported today to be on his

way back to the United States. It was thought probable that Gen. Felix Diaz | VERA CRUZ, November 1 .- While the will be put on same steamer on which Col. Inouye is traveling.

Mexico's Hope in Huerta.

Maj. C. E. Gillette, U. S. A., retired, who is to give a public lecture on Mexico speaking of what he thought the next de- Diaz to Mexico City dead or alive. velopments in Mexico would be, said this the mantle of prophecy in such a compliwill be sent out, both from Mexico and taking on coal she departed. Washington.'

"I would like to make a few sugges-tions as to how to interpret the Mex-ican news," he continued. "Pay no attention to anything reported as a rumor or anything not stated as a posttive fact. Practically all rumors are manufactured. In due season I expect to expose the plant where they

"Remember that the struggle down there is between an organized civilization and many bands of degraded savages, whose leaders masquerade as rebels against the government.

"The leader of civilized Mexico, as I view it, is Gen. Huerta, a man of iron, whose duty, with savages rampant in the field, cannot possibly be effectively done without exposing him to being called a usurper, assassin, dictator and the other terms that have been applied to him with the grossest injustice. When atrocities are heard of they should not be charged to Mexico, but to the savages who are destroying Mexico and who have left des-

Plotting With Powers. Charge Against Wilson

period of apparent inertia recently. President Wilson showing himself reserved, undecided and expectant, like one who ation today. It continues:

laconicism, gives a glimpse of the mach- ward one side of the road. to proceed frankly an openly against Mexico, doubtless because he comprehends the colossal injustice of his cause, but he searches for allies and accomplices in the crime against humanity plotted in spolling us as in the time of Santa Anna "To this end tend all the efforts of the Puritan President, and we know by recent dispatches that an effort is being made to bring about a combined diplomatic movement by at least some of the in powers to sanction acts which the American government may attempt

is said that France, England and any will aid President Wilson in he work, either by intervention or through Carranza, of obliging Provisional President Huerta to renounce the high post he occupies. We are still obliged to believe that the friendly powers which voluntarily and openly recognized Gen. Huerta as provisional president of Mexico, will not aid the United States either tices and the decorum of honorable gov-

Former President Diaz.

LONDON, November 1 .- "None should forget that Mexico is now a very great amendment," said Mr. Clark in reference such." said Gen. Porfirio Diaz today, when claimed that the House bill is perfect. quest of that board. uestioned in Paris about the situation. He would not, however, give his views in regard to the attitude of the United outgrown." States, replying to a question on the sub-

"I am not going to discuss either the policy of the United States or the message that President Wilson is going to

Diaz today once more declared that he had no present intention of returning to rest assured that in such an eventuality the age of eighty-eight years. efforts to throw out the invaders." The former dictator of Mexico said that public works. He came to Chicago f Gen. Felix Diaz had followed his ad- 1836 from Detroit.

The reference made by Gen. Porfirio Diaz to the reading of a message by President Wilson next Monday probably arises from a confusion in the dispatches issued in Europe on the coming announce ment by the President of the newly planned policy of the United States in regard to Mexico.

DIAZ, "DEAD OR ALIVE." Order Out for Leader's Arrest When He Left Vera Cruz.

officials and the public of Vera Cruz appear almost to have forgotten the Felix Diaz incident, it is said that Diaz left agent of the government was on the way to Vera Cruz, when he escaped to the at the Belasco Theater tomorrow night, American warship, with orders to take

morning that he would not like to assume German Cruiser on Way to Mexico. HONOLULU, November 1.-The German cated matter, but that he felt sure that cruiser Nuernberg arrived here yesterday "a whole lot of the usual misinformation from Yokohama bound for Mexico. After

NORVAL WATKINS DIES AFTER FALL FROM AUTO

Resident of 8th Street Northeast Was Among Party on Way to Baltimore.

Special Dispatch to The Star. BALTIMORE, Md., November 1 .-Norval Watkins, twenty-two years old, of 609 8th street northeast, Washington, D. C., died early this morning at the Franklin Square Hospital from injuries sustained in being thrown from a large auto-

o'clock this morning at Mount Winans, situations. MEXICO CITY, November 1.-"The about a mile and a half outside the city political intrigues of the White House limits, on the Washington road. The auto has many plans under way which might against our country have entered a truck, which was an exceptionally large vehicle, left Washington last evening. equal number of young women and a many respects in any city in the counprepares a most telling blow," says El colored chauffeur. Several of the giders try.

Pals in an editorial article on the situ
were standing, and others were sitting Discourage. on the side rails when the chauffeur, dis- ference in salaries when he makes his "The cable, however, in spite of its caused the vehicle to swerve sharply to-

inations of the government at Washing- Unprepared for the sharp turn, young carries a salary of only \$6,000. In support Wife of President's Envoy Relows: President Wilson has not resolved was passing a steep embankment at the not consider the money end of the propositime, and down this the young man tion it is pointed out that he came to rolled quickly, striking several large stones and pieces of wood in course. and members of the party climbed down the White House of annihilating and de- the embankment. When Watkins was reached it was found that he was unconscious. He was quickly borne up the embankment and placed in the auto truck, which was rushed to the Franklin lecturing. When this is taken into con-Square Hospital. There it was found that he was suffering from a fractured also added, it is shown that the superinskull and serious internal injuries.

CLARK IN CAMPAIGN.

Speaker Makes Address at Democratic Mass Meeting in Baltimore. BALTIMORE, Md., November 1 .morally or materially, because this would political campaign in a speech delivered tain to embarrass any man who accepts be the equivalent of a flagrant contradic- at a democratic mass meeting here last tion, at variance with international prac- night. As the head of his party in the Others declare it is an opportunity un-CALLS MEXICO GREAT NATION. speech to the tariff, income tax and cur-

Must Be Treated as Such, Declares that Maryland has come to be regarded "It is to be hoped that the Senate' will What we do claim is that it is a vast improvement on the present patchwork sys-

VETERAN RESIDENT DEAD

Redmond Prindiville, Once "Printer's Devil," Arose to Distinction. CHICAGO. November

He said this in an interview Prindiville, who was a printer's "devil" foreign nation attacks it, and you may city, died at his home here yesterday at all Mexico will be solidly united in its At the time of the great Chicago fire in 1871 he was president of the board of

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PRESENT SIX COUPONS OF CONSECUTIVE DATES FIFTEEN CENTS EXTRA IF SENT BY MAIL.

rect. One of the agreements between the United States and Mexico has been that pending the present troubles, the representation of each country in the other remain the same. This was one of the conditions laid down in one of the notes of former Minister of Foreign Affairs must always govern for and by his pending the present troubles, the representation of each country in the other remain the same. This was one of the notes of former Minister of Foreign Affairs must always govern for and by his pending to be incorporated to land at Vera Cruz. He concluded: "When I was in power I had both men and money, and nobody can do without them. Now that Provisional President Huerta has both he may find out sooner or later that the president of the Mexican republic must always govern for and by his pending the president to the maximum to the maxi READY TO DECIDE

> No Formal Tender of Pittsburgh Superintendency Has Been Made Him.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS HERE URGE HIM NOT TO GO

behind him here alleged proof that an Loss Would Be Calamity, Declares President of the Board of Education.

> Dr. William M. Davidson, superintendent of the District public schools, has not yet made up his mind whether he will accept the superintendency of the Pittsburgh public schools, if he has that position tendered him. That Dr. Davidson may have the Pittsburgh place if he wants it is the belief of a large number of his friends here who are in touch with the situation in that city and who, incidentally, have been interviewed by members of the Pittsburgh board as to the work Dr. Davidson has done during his term as superintendent here.

> As a result of the belief that Dr. David-son may go to Pittsburgh, the entire school system here is in a state of agitation. Hundreds of teachers and minor officials of the schools have written, tele-phoned and had interviews with Dr. Davidson, urging him not to leave the superintendency of the District. It is believed that a movement will be started among the school teachers in the immediate future toward prevailing upon Dr. Davidson to retain his position here. Practically every employe of the school system, it is predicted, will go on record requesting Dr. Davidson not to consider leaving.

Faces Perplexing Problem.

Dr. Davidson is facing a perplexing problem, say those who are acquainted in Mexico City Paper The accident occurred shortly after 2 with both the local and the Pittsburgh

At the present time the superintendent be entirely rained if he were to leave vehicle, left Washington last evening.

On it were seventeen young men, an portunities in Pittsburgh are said to be practically limitless and unrivaled in Dr. Davidson will not consider the dif-

The Pittsburgh position pays \$9,000 a year, whereas the Washington position this city for a salary of \$5,000 (the remuneration was increased to \$6,000 per The auto truck was quickly stopped, annum only last July), which was a loss of \$1,000, as the superintendency of the Omaha schools, which position he held, paid \$6,000 a year. Besides this, Dr. Davidson at the time he came here was making more than \$1,000 a year additional by sideration and the cost of moving here is tendent had a cash loss of more than \$2,000 by accepting the Washington superintendency, it is said.

Opportunity at Pittsburgh.

Speaker Clark of the national House of standpoint. Some say the political situ-Representatives joined in the Maryland ation in Pittsburgh is such that it is certhe position of superintendent there. as the board of education there has the power to levy taxes, and that a superintendent who "made good" there, as it is rency legislation. He told the gathering believed that Dr. Davidson would, could reach a salary of possibly \$12,000 a year. Dr. Davidson is frank to admit that he does not know whether he would accept the position if it were offered to him. He situation, having returned only yestercountry and must be considered by all as to the currency bill; "but nobody ever day from there, going at the special re-"I have not yet had time to talk with any one regarding the situation-not even

the president or vice president of the board of education, and, indeed, not even "I have not had a formal offer of the position, but if it were offered me I can-

happy in my position here-happier, I behe entire country. Of course, there them from sympathy. have been some difficulties and undoubted But I have been and am quite happy too excited to go to bed. The Mexican all have shown a beautiful spirit.'

Urge Him to Remain.

of the eighth division, was among those who dropped in on the superintendent today to urge him to remain. "The Pittsburgh position is tempting." she said, Davidson is a western man and I doubt have come east to accept a position in Baltimore, Philadelphia or Wilmington. I know that every one wants Dr. Davidson to remain here." the fifth division, declared that the teachif they felt it would be any use for them "We all want him to stay," sad Mr. Ely.

That the departure of Dr. Davidson from the schools of Washington at the present time would be nothing short of calamity was the assertion made by P. Blair, president of the board of education, this afternoon. "No other municipality in the country would be put n the position we are today, ' said Mr. "Any other municipality could

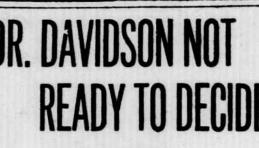
remedy the condition,"
If it were within the power of the board of education here to fix the salary of the superintendent of schools, just as s done in many other cities, including Pittsburgh, Mr. Blair declared, the board would not hesitate, but could do it in a very short time. Although he could not say what position Congress would be likely to take if an appropriation were asked to increase the superintendent's salary, Mr. Blair said, Congress has always appeared to think that the salaries of the District officials were sufficient.

FREEDOM FOR McMANIGAL.

Authorities Think Dynamite Informer Will Soon Be Released. LOS ANGELES, Cal., November 1 .-Ortic E. McManigal, whose confession as an accomplice of the McNamara brothers figured in the trial at Indianapolis of the union labor leaders, whose appeal was taken under advisement yesterday after arguments in the United States circuit court of appeals at Chicago, may be a free man within six days.

County authorities said today that with the decision on the appeals McManigal probably would be released from the Los Angeles county jail, where he has been a prisoner for two and a half years, having left it only for a few weeks to testify for the government at Indianapolis trials

Off to Inspect Military Academy. Maj. Gen. Wood, chief of staff, has gone to West Point, N. Y., to inspect the United States Military Academy. He will return to this city Monday.





Adolfo Dominques, whose real name is Antonio Diaz, and Miguel Angel for subfootings; the Cranford Paving report for the same year is said to be Cordora, members of the state legislature in the state of Vera Cruz, Mexico, who were permitted by Mrs. John Lind to hide in her stateroom when the steamer Morro Castle was boarded by President Huerta's officials and whole- & Co. of Toledo, Ohio, \$291,000, with Lewis Smith filed the suits for the govsale arrests were made of political refugees.

INSET: MRS. JOHN LIND, Wife of President Wilson's special envoy to Mexico, on her arrival in New York | 000, with cycladrical piers, and \$50 per on board the steamer Morro Castle.

TWO MEXICAN DEPUTIES

lates Experiences Aboard Ship Bound Homeward.

NEW YORK, November 1 .- Among the passengers arriving last night on the Ward steamship Morro Castle from Vera Cruz was Mrs. John Lind-of Minnesota, whose husband President Wilson sent to Mexico to report on conditions there, On the same steamer were two Mexican

be Antonio Diaz. The other was Miguel A. Cordero, a lawyer from Jalapa, capital of the state of Vera Cruz. Mrs. Lind, a quiet, gray-haired woman of forty-five years, telling of the delay of the Morro Castle by the Mexican authori-

ties, said that an order was issued Thursday afternoon, October 23, by the district judge of Vera Cruz for Capt. Harry A. Huff of the steamship to attend court at 10 o'clock the next morning.

Captain Files Protest.

"As the steamer was due to sail that is well acquainted with the Pittsburgh evening for Progreso and Havana, the captain made a protest through the American consul general," said Mrs. Lind. my wife," said the superintendent this the state legislature on warrants, charg-

"Four of the deputies were found on board and were arrested, together with

who, they said. had come on board. "After midnight a Mexican, who gave scene his name as Dominguez, asked if I would let him hide in a stateroom. He said he desired to avoid being arrested, and I afraid that he would be taken ashore and shot.

Another Mexican Given Refuge. "The Morro Castle left at 4 o'clock Fri-

going as far as Progreso in the hope of hill. catching the two fugitives. Soon after the The reception to Mr. Garrison by the ship left the harbor another Mexican Panama government has been abandoned

(Seal.)

him permission, and he remained there until after the vessel left Progreso for Senor Dominguez in an interview last Foundation Company, \$266,000; M. Fnight said that the legislature, of which Comer & Co., \$215,000; Underpinning

the was a member, had been sitting inde- and Foundation Company, \$288,500 pendently of the national government at George A. Fuller Company, \$230.000 Mexico City, and when the legislature opposed a tax ordered by Huerta warrants referred to the Lincoln commission for were obtained from the governor of the state of Vera Cruz, but they were no good, as the governor had no power over he legislature. Later, warrants were of tained from a district judge, and then the legislators and we decided that it would be best to leave the country and come to New York to remain until things quieted

Names of the Arrested Men.

The four senators who were arrested on the Morro Castle were Amando Deschamps, Dr. Defuil Victoria, Tomas Peneria and Silvestro Aquila. The two friends arrested were Ramon Prida and Miguel Aquila, brother of Silvestro. Dominguez went on to say that condi-

his opinion the United States should not to escape from arrest by Gen. Huerta's whether the United States government officials. One was Adolfo Dominguez, an should recognize President Huerta, that was entirely a question for the United Lates government at Washington to de-

John Hebron and John Caim, employes of the American Smelting and Refining Morro Castle. They said that the two refugees rushed into their stateroom when the soldiers came on board at Vera Cruz and hid for a time until it became dangerous, they thought. Then they went to the cabin lent to them by Mrs. Lind.

USE WHIP ON ASQUITH.

Premier and Daughter Are Attacked by Suffragettes.

EDINBURA. Scotland, November 1 .-"At 8 o'clock that night a number of Premier Asquith was attacked today by militant suffragettes armed with dog whips. He was driving in an automobile accompanied by his daughter, Miss Violet ing them with opposing a tax. ordered by Asquith, and Sir John Graham, a Scotch justice of the peace. The victims of the outrage were more frightened than hurt. eve, than any other superintendent in two friends, who were going away with village of Plean, five miles from Falkirk. when it ran into an suffragette ambush. "I sat up all night in company with The "wild women," as they are called ly will be others. This is to be expected. a number of other passengers, who were here, under cover of a shower of papers rushed at the car and belabored the on Chicago's first newspaper, and who here and the most loyal support has been officers and soldiers remained on the premier and his companions. They dis-Exchange Telegraph Company, adding: brought the first steam locomotive to this given me. The teachers, the parents and ship, searching for the two other men, appeared before the police car following that of the premier had reached the

GARRISON IN PANAMA.

very much frightened and was evidently Secretary of .War Inspects Works was announced that the central board of Along the Big Ditch.

PANAMA, November 1.-Lindley Garrison, Secretary of War, yesterday was taken over the Pacific locks section of the Panama canal, the terminal works three officers still on board, who were at Balboa and the sluicing plant at Gold-

came to me and asked if he could hide in as the Secretary expects to confine his enhis division would unite unani- the cabin with his friend Dominguez. On tire time on the isthmus to canal matmously in asking Dr. Davidson to remain being satisfied that he was not a detectors. He expects to sail for the north tive of the Mexican government I gave next Tuesday.

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Sunday,	October	2649,186
Monday,		2763,978
Tuesday,		2864,322
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Thursday,	October	3064,184
Friday,	October	3163,216

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FOR FOUNDATIONS

Prices for Two Classes of Work for Lincoln Memorial Will Go to Commission.

Col. Harts, superintendent of public buildings and grounds, today opened bids for the construction of the foundations of morial commission to recommend the and making a separate contract for the Motor Sales Company. foundations, for which the sum of \$230,000 Two violations are alleged against the was set aside out of the total appropria-

tion of \$2,000,000. The bids opened today for the foundapared by the memorial commission, and the other class of bids was for doing the work according to the plans of the

Boring tests of the proposed site of the memorial show that it will be necessary to start the foundation from a feet below the present grade. Bids on the plans of the commission were as follows

List of Bidders.

Concrete and Foundation Company of New York city, \$227,740, with cylindrical piers, and \$33.50 per cubic yard for ex-Company of Washington, D. C., \$221,000. with rectangular piers, and \$12.50 per cubic yard for subfootings; M. F. Comer cylindrical piers, and \$27 per cubic yard for subfootings; the Underpinning and Foundation Company of New York, \$321, cubic yard for subfootings; George Fuller & Co. of Chicago, \$323,000, and \$45 per cubic yard for subfootings. Five bids were received for construct ing the foundations on bidders' plans as follows: Charter Fath & Co. of Cleveland, \$204,000; Concrete and

TERRY RETAINS HIS JOB IN BIG PRINTING OFFICE

The bids will be analyzed and ther

Position Endangered by Alleged Lapse, But Saved by Intercession From White House.

H. E. Terry, the guide at the government printing office who nearly lost his explained that Mrs. Wilson, when she arrived, had asked that the public printer be not disturbed, and that she be treated

as any other visitor. The public printer looked upon Terry's failure to notify him of the presence of It is said that Perry, for a time, at least, yesterday was separated from his gov-

White House Intercedes.

However, the White House quickly interceded in behalf of Perry when inthe circumstances. The result was that Perry has been retained in the office. It was learned today that Mrs. Wilson was escorted to the public printer's office before she left the building. In her trip of inspection through the big estab lishment Mrs. Wilson was accompanied by Mrs. McLoughlin chairman of the government employes' committee of he Washington section, women's department of the National Civic Federation.

PLANS CENTRAL COLLEGE.

Methodist Church South Offered \$75,000 of \$300,000 Fund.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., November 1.- The college of bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church South closed its business session here last night with the formation of plans for a campaign to raise \$225,000 for a central college at Fayette, Mo. It education of New York, of which John D. Rockefeller is the head, has agreed to contribute \$75.000 to an endowment fund for a central college if \$225,000 is raised from other sources. Each of the 468 collegians in Missouri will be asked to assist

A poll of the ten bishops today disclosed that all were opposed to giving women a vote in the church conference and indicated that when the question is at Friendship House, will be treasurer bor improvements in that district. brought up at the next conference the of the organization, and Mrs. J. P. S. bishops' decision would be adverse to the Neligh of Neighborhood House will be for duty at this time he relinquishes a

U. S. MARSHALS ARE WARNED.

Attorney General Quotes President's Civil Service Views.

That the spoils system is to be no part of the political philosophy of the Wilson administration was again indicated yesterday, in the circular letter general principles of civil service reform were quoted by Attorney General McReynolds, who warned marshals not to take advantage of the provisions of the recently enacted urgent deficiency law for purely part'san purposes in the selection of deputy marshals.

"The above quoted prov so," says the Attorney General, "is designed to promote efficiency, and this object must be scrupulously observed. Under no condition must marshals attempt to use these appointments merely for personal reward or partisan ends."

tection of civil service deputy collectors of interna" revenue and deputy marshals. Internal Revenue Commissioner Osborn issued a similar warning to col-

SUGGESTS AID FOR ESKIMOS

Capt. Ballinger Reports Plight of Sufferers Near Nome. The plight of Eskimos marooned near

Nome, Alaska, is recorded in a dispatch from Capt Ballinger of the revenue cutter Bear to the revenue cutter service. The Eskimos are in need of food naldo, the famous Filipino, is on trial on

\$50,000 IN PENALTIES ASKED BY GOVERNMENT

Four Local Firms Sued for **Violation of Corporation** Tax Law.

The United States of America instituted today in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia four suits against local corporations to enforce penalties the Lincoln Memorial in Potomac Park. to obey the provisions of the "coroporaaggregating \$50,000 for alleged failure That action was taken in accordance tion tax" law. The suits are the first with the decision of the Lincoln Me- of the kind to be entered in the local courts. The alleged violations of the award of the contract for the entire law are the G. H. White Company, superstructure to the George A. Fuller dealers in sporting goods; Knights of Company of Chicago at its bid of Pythias Hall Association, the Castalia \$1,800,000, "using Colorado yule marble Spring Water Company and the Bowles

G. H. White Company, and a total penalty of \$20,000 is asked against it. The maximum penalty of \$10,000 for a tion work were of two classes. One the other defendants. The law provides single violation is sought from each of class was for doing the work accord- a penalty of not less than \$1,000 nor ing to the original specifications, pre- more than \$10,000 for each violation the administration feared the radical re-In the suits the government asks for the highest penalty.

Law Calls for Reports.

The corporation tax law provides that each corporation doing business in the United States shall file with the rock level in some places forty-four collector of internal ravenue a report of its net annual income March for hoke Smith declared if the number 1 of each year for the preceding year. of banks were reported from the commit-It is the alleged failure to do this that the at four the Senate. caused the suits to be brought today. The White company is alleged to have failed to file its report for the years 1910 and 1912. The Knights of Pythias Hall Association is alleged to tending the subfootings: John Monks & talia Spring Water Company is said Sons of New York city, \$268,000, with to have serlooked its report for 1912, rectangular piers and \$25 per cubic yard and the Bowles Motor Sales Company's

United States Attorney Wilson and Assistant United States Attorney John

Emperor, Heads Duchy of Brunswick.

Prince, Son-in-Law of German

BRUNSWICK, Germany, November 1 .-The government of the duchy of Brunsduke since 1884, was assumed today by the young Prince Ernest August of Cumberland. The prince married Princess the administ ation proposal. Victoria Louise, only daughter of the German Emperor. May 24.

families of Hohenzollern and Gueiph have der which banks would be forced to subthus been settled for the new duke, in a scribe the capital of the banks. The declaration issued today, promised un- stock, he said, probably would be thrown swerving loyalty to the German empire would have no voice in the management and to the emperor and federated rulers of the banks, he said, which would be inof Grmany. He thus impliedly, although trusted to a board of directors to be not actually, renounced his pretensions to appointed by the federal reserve board, the throne of the kindgom of Hanover. annexed to Prussia in 1866, when it allied tself with Austria against Prussia.

His Father Maintains Claim.

Prince ernst August's father, the Duke of Cumberland, rightful heir to the kingdom of Hanover, as well as to the dukedom of Brunswick, has steadfastly re- number of regional banks. Two of then fused to renounce his claims to the succession to Hanover and has therefore not been permitted to reign as Duke of posal to fix the number at eight was Brunswick. He has always lived in exile defeated, 7 to 5, and by the same vote in Austria. Since 1884 the duchy of Brunswick has

been under a regency, first of Prince Albert of Prussia, and then of Duke Johann number, after two years, up to twelve. albrecht of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, whose office lapses with the accession to the throne of the new duke. The complete formal transfer of sovereignty and the state entry of the young duke and duchess will take place No-

CHARITY WORKERS MEET; WILL DISTRIBUTE MILK

Central Committee Is Formed After Conference Today at Neighborhood House.

An organization, to be known for the was formed this morning at Neighborhood House to provide for the distribution of modified milk to poor babies of Dr. William J. French will be in

charge of the milk station at Neighborhood House, Dr. C. B. Conklin will House, Miss Isobel Strong will repreganization, and Mrs. A. J. Cooper will represent the colored social settle-

The organization intends to invite the co-operation of the milk station at the Children's Hospital and also St. Mary's milk station, which is maintained by the congregation of St. John's Church. Mrs. Neligh stated today that as the central milk committee will have to purhase all the milk it distributes, it is the intention to continue to charge 10 cents a quart to all using the milk. This will be at cost. As there will be an expense, however, for modifying the milk and distributing it, the committee intends to ask addressed to United States marshals by the public to contribute this expense. It the Attorney General. The memoran- is not yet known how much expense this dum of President Wilson indorsing the will be, and the members of the commitrive at these figures and make public an appeal later on.

SMALLEST FOR MANY YEARS.

Budget Committee Submits Estimate for New York's Fiscal Needs. NEW YORK. November 1.-The budget ommittee of the board of estimate announced today that it had drawn up a budget calling for only \$192,995,551 for

New York city's housekeeping expenses The Bartlett amendment to the bill, as next year. Although this is an increase passed by Congress took from the pro- of \$284,110 over the budget for 1913, it shows the smallest increase of any budget for many years. As a rule the yearly in-crease has been about \$10,000,000. The committee estimated the general fund of the city at \$42,500,000, indicating that the tax rate for Manhattan might be reduced next year from 1.81 to 1.77.

FILIPINO UP FOR MURDER.

Nephew of Aguinaldo on Trial in Los Angeles. LOS ANGELES, Cal., November 1 .-Louis Modeno, nephew of Emilio Agui-

ice. The Eskimos are in need of food and clothing and are threatened with starvation.

Capt. Ballinger suggests that the balance of \$2,500, remaining from the fund for the relief of the Katmai sufferers bettransferred by Congress to the Interior Department to be administered for the aid of these Eskimos.

NUMBER OF BANKS CAUSE OF DISCORD

Tentative Limitation in Currency Bill Develops Variance of Views.

PRESIDENT SAID TO FEAR CONCENTRATED CAPITAL

Senator Hitchcock Offers Resolution Providing \$100.000.000 Capital for Federal Reserve System.

The tentative decision of the Senate committee for four regional banks developed considerable discussion outside the committee today. Senators expressed wide variance of opinions, and from the White House came the intimation that duction might encourage a concentration of money and credit, which President Wilson and his advisers have sought to

Senator Kern, the democratic leader, discouraged a persistent report that the gemocrats would take the pid into cauleus and make it a party measure. Senatee at four the bill probably would be The committee today continued its discussion of plans for capitalizing the

regional banks.

Hitchcock's Resolution Debated.

The committee debated all morning a resolution offered by Senator Hitchcock providing for a hundred-million-dollar capitalization of the proposed federal reserve banking system, to be controlled by the federal reserve board. A substitute was offered by Senator O'Gorman providing for the segregation of this capital in the regional reserve banks pro rata, according to the capital of the national banks in their territory. No vote was taken on these proposi ons, or on any other of the decated

Reserve Banks Reduced to Four.

teatures of the bid. When the com-

mittee adjourns tonight it will be with

the understanding that it shall not meet

again until Wednesday, so that senators

may be at liberty to return to their nome.

The sharp reduction yesterday in the number of reserve banks from twelve to four was the first radical amendment the committee has agreed upon, and it was wick, which has been without a reigning supporters in the committee. Senators O'Gorman and Hitchcock, however, voted with the five republicans for the reduction, leaving but five democrats behind

Chairman Owen, after the committee adjourned last night, expressed the opinion that the bill would be amended to The differences between the two princely eliminate the administration prevision unopen to public subscription. Stockholders thus insuring complete government control of the new system. The total capitalization of the four regional banks, Senator Owen said, probably would

amount to \$100,000,000.

Contested by Administration Men. The administration supporters contestand three voted for ten banks. The prothe number was fixed at four. A proposition to insert a proviso that the federal reserve board might increase the was voted into the bill, with only two members opposing it. It became known that President Wilson

looks with disfavor on the action of the committee. He believes there should be at least ten regional reserve banks, and he has been assured by administration supporters in the committee that yes terday's series of votes was only of a tentative character, designed chiefly to ound out the attitude of the members

oward fundamental features of the bill

CAPT. EMERSON IN CHARGE. Assumes Superintendents Duties at State. War and Navy Building.

Capt. Thomas H. Emerson, Corps of Engineers, has reported at the War Department and assumed the duties of superintendent of the State. War and Navy building. He relieves Capt. Dong las MacArthur, Corps of Engineers, who has been transferred to the office of Maj Gen. Wood, chief of staff, for special duty as a member of the General Staff

Capt. Emerson is from Pennsylvania and was graduated from the Military be in charge of the one at Friendship Academy in June, 1905, from the Army the Engineer School. Washington barracks, and Army War College in 1912, Pecently he has been stationed at San Francisco as an assistant to Lieut, Col. Thomment. Miss Lydia Burklin, head worker as H. Rees, in charge of river and har-In reporting at the War Department month's leave of absence granted him a few days ago.

Tales From the Road Told by Traveling Men

traveling woman.

HE second group of these clever tales. written by those who have really lived the experiences they describe, will appear tomorrow. Not commercial travelers only. but every one who likes a good story, will appreciate them.

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and then he said that a great preventive of profanity was the article he had for sale. What do you suppose it was?

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